RICHMOND
MAY 3 - 1938
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RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

Democratic, a Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Roosevelt and the New Deal

Sixth Year | Richmond, California, Monday, May 2, 1938 | Number Twelve

Is Dolly Fine In Contra Costa County?

County Fair Bldg.

Should you be a bit weary at the termination of your first Treasure Island marathon in 1939 you'll cheer when you enter the hospitable portals of the Alameda-Contra Costa Building at the big show next year. For there—you'll find much of beauty, satisfaction and comfort. Also you'll acquire worthwhile information.

The theme?

1. Alameda and Contra Costa Counties are good places in which to make a living;

2. And they are mighty good places in which to live!

With a happy combination of the vocational and the avocational appeals Architect Irving F. Morrow, the consulting architect of the Golden Gate Bridge, of the firm of Morrow and Morrow, San Francisco, has designed an exhibit and courtyard which will not only graphically and vividly portray the industrial, agricultural, educational and recreational resources of the two counties, but one which will stress in an impressive manner the highly desirable residential assets.

Discussing progress with the California State Commission, which is erecting the building with funds from the state appropriation, John U. Calkins, Jr., chairman of the Alameda County Development Commission, today states that exhibits and display arrangements will be the finest possible to procure.

Acording to an announcement from the office of Charles H. Purcell, executive officer, today, bids for consruction will be advertised soon.

Architect Morrow, pointing out that the building is in the form of a quarter circle, explains that exhibits will be displayed in alcoves on one side of the building.

The side of the building facing the court will be entirely of glass, permitting daylight illumination for all exhibits and a clear view of the garden from the interior of the building.

Featured in the large garden will be an open loggia; distinctive murals; outstanding sculptures of impressive size. With a background of graceful olive trees and banks of luxuriant shrubbery huge beds of brilliant flowers will be rotated seasonally in accordance with a plan being carefully developed under the supervision of Professor Harry W. Shepherd of the University of California.

A landscape authority, Professor Shepherd plans immense flower beds which will provide kaleidoscopic scenes of entrancing beauty.

With an appropriation of $140,000 by the two counties, Supervisors Hamilton, Janssen, Wixson, Caldecott and Hellwig of Alameda County, and Supervisors Buchanan, Trembath, Long, Stow and Cummings of Contra Costa County are working with officials of the California State Commission and the Exposition Company to the end that maximum value will be obtained with a display that will do justice to our counties and one that will doubtless attract many new residents and important capital.

Politics

Announcement that operating expenses of the district attorney's office during the past four years averaged $10,421 less per year than the period from 1930 to 1934 was made today by District Attorney Francis P. Healey.

During the earlier term a total of $156,316.47 was spent, acording to figures compiled from county records. The statistics show that only $114,632.46, including the current year's budget, will have been spent during Healey's period in office.

This saving of $40,000 was made despite the restoration of previous voluntary wage reductions given all county employes in September, 1936. Two deputies were added to Healey's staff during the past two years, increasing the department's efficiency.

POLITICAL SIGNS

First signs of the political year are the "McAdoo" stickers which are appearing on some of the automobiles hereabouts. Solidly backed by the working Democratic organization, Senator McAdoo's re-election by a large majority is taken for granted by those who are politically wise. Sure to treceive the Democratic nomination in August, a great many Republicans will vote for him in November as they did six years ago.

CANDIDATE

Into the Sheriff's race with both feet this week jumped Steve Nielsen, popular war veteran and prominent citizen of Martinez.

While the announcement had been expected, the definite fact that Mr. Nielsen has cleared the atmosphere, and it is probable that the campaign will warm up immediately.

Speaking to the writer the other day, Steve Nielsen said: "Now that I am in the race for sure, I feel just like a bear that has been hibernating all winter and is poking his nose out into this fine California spring weather.

"You can tell my friends for me that I am in the sheriff's race to win. As nearly everyone in Contra Costa County knows, practically my entire life has been devoted to law-enforcement activities since returning from duty during the World War.

"My record is an open book. And I promise, if elected, to be a sheriff and observe the dignity and common sense in the conduct of the office that Contra Costa County has a right to expect."

Without question, the Progress states that Mr. Nielsen will prove to be one of the strongest of the political candidates this year.

Residents Here Begin To Wonder About County Vice Situation

Since the "city that knows how" across the Bay is in the throes of another of its periodic vice investigations it is but natural that thoughts of the local citizenry have turned to the wickedness that may lie within the borders of our own county.

When a few days ago, "D. Fine, Contractor," with a number of her female employees was called off the job (of wrecking a group of Tuxedo-clad youths) in San Francisco, there was noted no marked amount of similarity with any Contra Costa situation.

In the first place, except for a few bagnios in Pittsburg and north of Richmond, this county has been considered to be comparatively free from the wickedness of the flesh. Our "contractors" are really contractors. Conversely, our women of joy are inhabitants of such high-falutin establishments as the "Artists' Tea Room," "Green Porch," etc.

There was, therefore, no reason why we should get all excited over the Dolly Fine Case. We did not. Seemingly we had nothing like it over here.

But—when it came time for Dolly to appear in court, or else forfeit her $1,000 bail, and she did not appear . . . then we found a quite analagous situation where Contra Costa demonstrated its unquestioned superiority in the laxness of our law enforcing agencies.

It will be remembered that a few weeks ago we had one Kay Wallace, asserted operator of a bawdy house in Pittsburg, arrested on a white slavery charge.

While Dolly Fine's bail (in San Francisco) had been set at $1,000, no such piker amounts are considered in good old Contra Costa so Kay Wallace was plastered with a $10,000 bail to appear in court on such and such a day.

When such and such a day arrived, Dolly did not appear in the San Francisco courtroom. Nor did Kay Wallace appear in the courtroom in our county.

"Und comes it now" a slight variation in the manner of handling the forfeiture of bail. In San Francisco, Dolly's $1,000 bail was immediately forfeited. In Contra Costa County, Kay Wallace's $10,000 bail was "continued" which means, we are told, continued to be uncollected or unforfeited! Why? Well, we are somewhat unreliably informed that Kay Wallace is a part owner in the bail-bond company which put up her $10,000 bail. And it may become impossible to forfeit the bail for Kay Wallace's non-appearance until Kay Wallace is caught so she can be forced to pay into Kay Wallace's bail-bond company the money owing to Contra Costa County because she (Kay Wallace) skipped out. In other words: if K. W. could be considered a bird, she would be worth something in the hand, but, in the bush, is worth something different than the $10,000 aforementioned.

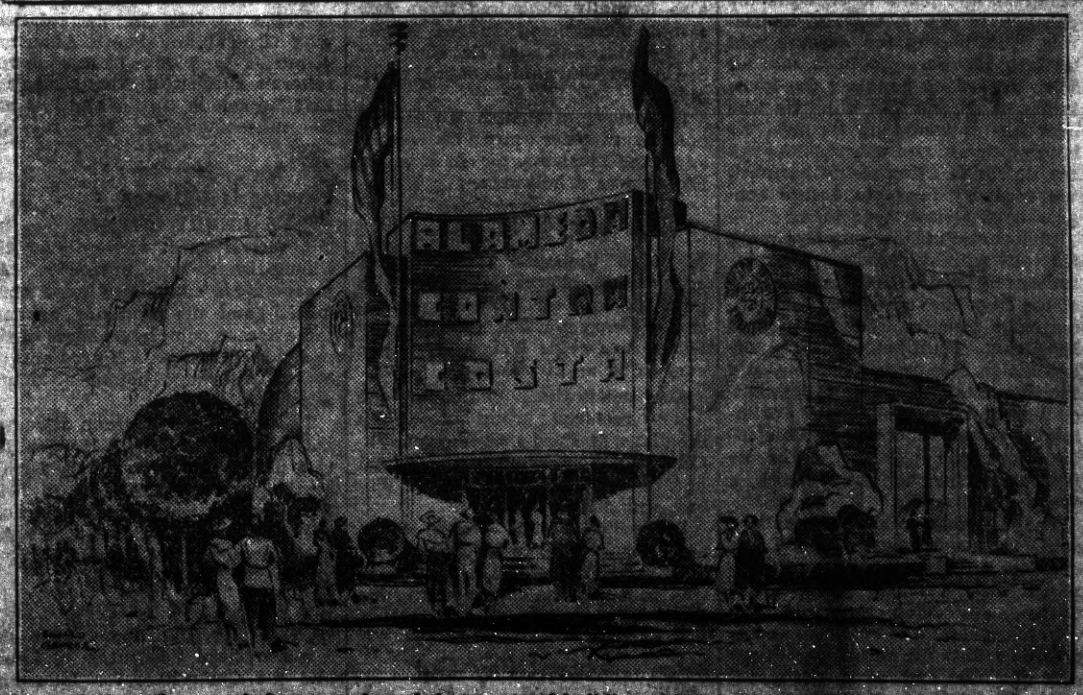
Now this may be one of those whoppers made up out of the whole cloth without buttonholes. We wouldn't know about that. All we DO know is that $10,000 bail money at last reports has not been forfeited.

But if our original methods of handling forfeiture of bail can be considered remarkable, it must, in truth, be stated that when it comes to enforcing "abatements" our local lights gild the law-enforcement lily with the fine touch and masterful brushwork of nothing less than a master such as the great artist, Franz Hals.

At various times in the past, sundry and various establishments down near the county line have been "abated"—which we, in our inno-

(Continued on Page 4)

"ALAMEDA-CONTRA COSTA FAIR BUILDING



Pictured above is an artist's conception of the approved building planned to house the exhibits of the Alameda-Contra Costa counties group at the Golden Gate International Exposition. Designed by Irving F. Morrow of Morrow and Morrow, San Francisco, the attractive structure will feature the unusual in utility and illumination. A large courtyard in the rear will display a garden of rare beauty, with arrangement to be supervised by Professor Harry W. Shepherd of the University of California.

News Review of Current Events ★

ANGLO-ITALIAN PACT

Treaty for Friendship in Which France May Join . . . Roosevelt's Spending Plan Starts Big Battle

Emergency rationing of troops by airplane and parachute was successfully accomplished in Texas by the army air corps during maneuvers. This picture shows metal food container for personnel rations, bale of hay and a 130-pound sack of oats, with parachutes attached, ready to be loaded on the bomb racks of the Martin bomber, seen in background.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Move Toward Peace

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN'S dream of security for peace in Europe through amicable arrangements of the democratic governments with the dictators may yet be realized. Anyhow, consummation of the ideal was brought nearer when Lord Perth, British ambassador to Rome, and Italian Foreign Minister Ciano signed the treaty of friendship which had been under negotiation for weeks. The pact is designed to end the long feud between the two nations, and it is probable France will join in after negotiations with Mussolini already suggested by Foreign Minister Bonnet. The British prime minister, of course, hopes that later Hitler can be brought into the group and that there will be formed a London-Paris-Rome-Berlin quadrangle in place of the Berlin-Rome axis.

Temporarily, the treaty provides for friendly relations between Britain and Italy in the Mediterranean and the Near East, but it does not go into full effect until "such date as the two governments together shall determine." In other words, Italy must first have withdrawn its troops from Spain and Britain must have recognized Italy's conquest of Ethiopia. The former may be delayed until France has won final victory. The latter depends upon permission from the League of Nations council, which has been asked by Chamberlain.

In essence, the treaty is a promise by each side not to attempt to change the status quo in the Mediterranean or Red sea areas nor to injure each other's interests there in any way.

Italy is to reduce her forces in Libya to peace time strength, and will adhere to the London naval treaty limiting the size of warships. The Suez canal is to be open to all nations equally in war or peace. Italy will abide by the international nonintervention committee's ruling on volunteers in the Spanish war and in case to withdraw from Spain entirely when the war is ended. Italy declares it has no territorial or political aims and seeks no privileged economic position in Spain, the Balearic islands, Spanish Morocco or Spanish possessions overseas.

Political leaders in Berlin did not minimize the importance of the Anglo-Italian pact, but insisted that the Berlin-Rome axis was not weakened. They were awaiting somewhat anxiously the visit of Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet to London, scheduled for late in April. There were no indications in London or Paris that Britain and France were ready yet to deal with Hitler. But it was rumored that Poland might join them and Italy in a four-power pact.

Ready for Battle

BIG spenders and little spenders lined up rapidly for the congressional fight over President Roosevelt's program for pump-priming and relief, for which he asked congress to provide nearly seven billion dollars. Of the total sum, 4½ billions would be used for spending and lending to speed recovery from the present business depression. The house appropriations committee began hearings on the President's proposals, and administration leaders in both branches of congress laid plans to expedite the passage of the necessary legislation, still hoping for adjournment by May 14. Sam Rayburn said all were agreed on handling the legislation as an omnibus bill. He was confident it would go through the house quickly, and also confident of the defeat of attempts to earmark the recovery funds to assure congressional control over them.

Senator Vandenberg

Opponents of the pump-priming led off with vigorous radio addresses by Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican national committee and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. Hamilton came to the conclusion that "the President and the New Deal are far more interested in priming the polls than in priming the pumps of industry." Vandenberg said the plan, whatever its temporary benefit, would work a "long run disaster."

The priming plan, Vandenberg said, means trying to spend the country into better times on borrowed money, trying to buy prosperity.

In his message to congress and in a radio talk to the nation, the President proposed three groups of measures. The first involves mainly additional appropriations for the coming fiscal year, as follows:

One billion two hundred and fifty million dollars for the Works Progress administration; $175,000,000 for the Farm Security administration; $75,000,000 for the National Youth administration; $50,000,000 for the Civilian Conservation corps, and the $1,500,000,000 already made available to the Reconstruction Corporation for lending to business enterprises.

In a second group of measures Mr. Roosevelt asked:

Three hundred million dollars for immediate expansion of the housing and slum-clearance work of the United States Housing authority; $1,450,000,000 for public works loans and grants; an additional $100,000,000 for public roads; an additional $37,000,000 for flood control and reclamation projects already authorized and an additional $25,000,000 for federal buildings.

A third group listed by the Chief Executive referred to private credit. It involved desterilization of $1,400,000,000 of gold and a reduction by the Federal Reserve board of member bank reserve requirements which would add another $750,000,000 to the credit resources of the nation's banks. With these actions Mr. Roosevelt coupled a simplification of Security commission regulations.

Dr. Townsend Pardoned

DR. FRANCES E. TOWNSEND, carrying a pair of socks and a typewriter, arrived at the jail in Washington, ready to serve his thirty day term for contempt of congress and become a martyr. But the old age pension planner was informed that President Roosevelt had pardoned him. The pardon was issued upon the urgent request of Representative C. Jasper Bell, chairman of the investigating committee before which Dr. Townsend refused to testify.

Benes Grants Amnesty

PRESIDENT BENES of Czechoslovakia contributed toward his country's inner tranquility and the peace of central Europe by proclaiming an Easter amnesty for about 4,000 political offenders, most of them agitators for German and other minorities. Excluded were Sudeten Germans who have fled abroad. Benes also made a radio address in which he said his government was ready to meet any situation arising from the troubled state of Europe, but was ready also to go as far as any of its neighbors in establishing good relations. He denied German charges that Czechoslovakia is going communist.

Three New Saints

POPE PIUS took part in elaborate Easter ceremonies in St. Peter's church, Rome, and bestowed his blessing on an immense throng gathered before the basilica. He also formally canonized three new saints, these being Andrea Bobola of Poland, Salvador de Horta of Spain and Giovanni Leonardi of Italy.

In Jerusalem British troops and police kept order among Christians, Jews and Moslems, for all of whom Easter was a holy day.

Orville Wright Honored

MORE than 200 of America's leading figures in aeronautics gathered in Detroit on the invitation of Henry and Edsel Ford to pay tribute to Orville Wright, first man ever to fly an airplane.

The celebration, dedicating the newly restored group of Wright buildings at Ford's Greenwich Village, was in honor of Orville Wright and in memory of his brother Wilbur, who died in 1912.

Dedication of the Wright home and bicycle shop in which the first successful man-carrying airplane was built was the chief event of the day.

Won't Accept Pay Cut

WHILE congress and various government agencies were trying to find a way to save hard-pressed railways from bankruptcy, the Association of American Railroads, represented by President John J. Pelley, and railway labor, represented by George M. Harrison, president of the Railway Labor Executives' association, conferred in vain over the desire of the managers to reduce the pay of the workers. The latter rejected the idea with scorn, and defied a threat by management representatives that railroads will invoke the railroad mediation act to enforce consideration of pay cuts.

"Wage cuts are out of the question," Harrison said. "I never heard of such a silly thing in my life. Management is trying to reduce buying power at the same time President Roosevelt is pouring out 4½ billion dollars in an attempt to increase buying power. They aren't going to get one cent from us. That's all there is to that."

Barcelona in Peril

SPANISH insurgents, having reached the Mediterranean at the port of Vinaroz, spread north and south along the coast and effectively cut off Catalonia from the rest of loyalist Spain. Veteran Spanish and Italian troops, led by Gen. Garcia Valino and Gen. Miguel Aranda, blasted their way into Vinaroz in a single day of severe combat, and Valino then started a northward drive on Tortosa, where important coastal highways converge.

Gen. Valino

Franco's next great objective was Barcelona. His forces were beginning a new movement against that city from the west, and his naval and air fleets left their bases to cooperate. After Barcelona falls, as it seems likely to do, Valencia will be attacked; and then Franco plans a final effort to take Madrid.

Mayor Dore Is Dead

SEATTLE'S spectacular mayor, John W. Dore, died after a long illness. He had failed of re-nomination in the recent primaries. Dore was a brilliant lawyer and a fighting executive. He was allied politically with Dave Beck, labor leader.

Will Defend Peace

PAN-AMERICAN day was marked by an address by President Roosevelt, broadcast throughout the world, in which he warned all nations that the peoples of the American republics will not permit aggressor nations to threaten the peace of this hemisphere. All of them, he asserted, are firmly resolved to maintain peace, though this might entail sacrifices—even the sacrifice of life.

He reiterated this country's "good neighbor policy in its relations with Central and South American countries and cited this hemisphere's successful "demonstration that the rule of justice and law can be substituted for the rule of force."

Horner Is Winner

GOV. HENRY HORNER won his second great victory over the Illinois Democratic primaries. Almost all his candidates were nominated, and the governor appears to be now in complete control of the party in his state. His co-boss is State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney of Chicago.

The triumph of Horner attracted nation-wide attention. It even led to a proposal that he be the Democratic party for President in 1940. This boomlet was launched in congress by Representative L. F. Arnold, Democrat, of Illinois.

No Peace for Labor

ANY lingering hopes that the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization would end their civil war were dispelled by John L. Lewis' announcement that the C. I. O. was to be made a permanent organization, probably under another name. To bring this about a convention of the 39 Lewis unions will be held in the fall. The time and place were left to a committee consisting of Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, newly elected vice chairman of C. I. O.

The heads of the C. I. O. unions, hearing congress might adjourn by May 14, adopted a resolution declaring "that our 4,000,000 members will necessarily have to consider it a dereliction of duty and betrayal of labor for congress to agree to adjourn prior to enactment of a complete legislative recovery program."

Jones Ready to Loan

JESSE JONES, chairman of the RFC, now has $1,500,000,000 to lend to business men, states and cities, and he asked the bankers of the nation to turn over to his corporation the loan applications they cannot meet.

"The security put up by borrowers must be reasonable," he declared, "but naturally we expect to make loans which the banks consider slow, frozen or unliquid."

Jones said he expected the loans would make capital investments more attractive and would also forestall sacrifice disposals of surplus stocks. In his insistence on "reasonable" security, however, he warned that "we're not going to lend all the money in the country."

Wheat Allotments

THE agricultural adjustment administration announced it had allotted 62,500,000 acres to 42 wheat producing states under the 1938 farm program.

Individual acreage allotments will be based on planting and diversion during the past ten years.

Farmers who comply with acreage allotments will receive benefit payments of 12 cents a bushel for the average yield on the allotted acreage. A penalty tax of 90 cents a bushel on acreage in excess of allotments will be deducted from any benefit payments due farmers.

This year, the AAA said, no deductions will be made for exceeding wheat allotments if co-operating farmers reduce other soil depleting crops so as not to exceed the total soil-depleting allotment for his farm.

Acreage allotments for principal wheat producing states included: Iowa, 456,037; Kansas, 12,519,879; Minnesota, 1,609,218; Nebraska, 3,446,075; North Dakota, 9,431,355; South Dakota, 3,345,403.

Congressmen Vexed

WHILE committees of the senate and house were still trying to reconcile the widely differing versions of the tax bill passed by the two houses, President Roosevelt sent to the chairmen a long letter urging retention of the tax on undistributed profits, which had been eliminated by the senate. Many members of congress thought the Chief Executive was intimating that he would veto the bill if this feature were omitted. That would leave in effect the present law carrying a severe tax which has been widely attacked as one of the causes of the prevailing business depression.

Sen. Harrison

The intervention by Mr. Roosevelt at this time and in this manner was considered unprecedented and aroused many expressions of amazement and indignation, especially among the senate conferees. Senator Pat Harrison, their leader and the chairman of the senate finance committee, obviously displeased, said:

"The senate conferees will insist in conference on the amendments adopted in the senate.

"I believe that the repealing of the undistributed profits tax and the modifications of the capital gains tax, as adopted by the senate, will help business."

New and Pretty Fashions

AND you can make them for yourself with the greatest of ease! Send for the patterns right off—even if you haven't done much sewing, they're quick and easy to follow. Each is accompanied by a complete and detailed sew chart that answers your every question.

Gay and Perky Apron.

It's exactly right to call this pretty apron a "fashion," because it fits as well as a dress and has an animated charm of its own. It positively will not slip off the shoulders when you have both hands in the dishpan—or any other time—and it completely protects your dresses from spatters and spots. Make it of linen, gingham or percale and trim it with bright braid.

Dress With Bolero.

This charming dress has details that belong in the very forefront of fashion—you see them in the most expensive models. The shirring at the waistline, the flare of the skirt, the wide shoulders, with puff sleeves, the whole effect of swing and gayety, make it smartest of the smart! In silk print, flat crepe, taffeta or (for summer wear) linen or sheer silk, this dress will be lovely. Be sure to wear a flower at the neckline, too.

The Patterns.

1479 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material, with 5 yards of bias banding or braid to trim.

1478 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material for the dress and 1¾ yards of 39-inch material for the jacket.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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LINGERIE BLOUSE IN STELLAR ROLE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

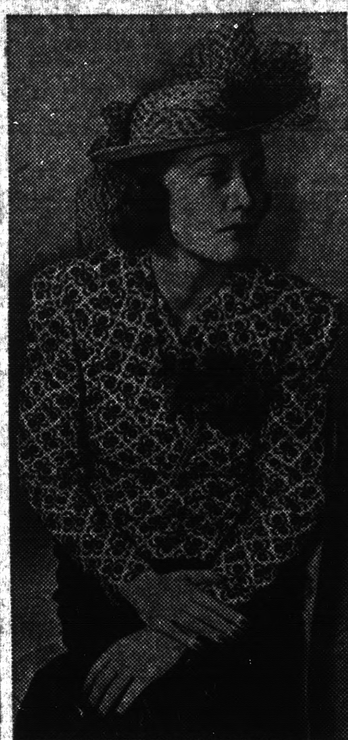
This is a suit season and a suit season means that the blouse is called upon to play a stellar role. A fashion of utmost importance is the revival of the exquisitely fine and daintily feminine sheer handmade lingerie blouse. We have not worn these charming blouses for seasons and seasons past to any extent but this spring they are the last word in chic. The finely pin-tucked batiste type is an outstanding favorite. In fact there is almost sure to be a showing of pin tucks somewhere about the blouse, be it lace-trimmed or not. Sprightly jabots are showing their frilly cascades between jackets from openings and even with the conservative tweeds these dainty blouses are correct as the feminine touch is a fashion "must" this season.

Best Dressed Brides Will Be Arrayed in Lace Gowns

The very best dressed brides this spring will most likely walk down the aisle in lace—maybe in their grandmothers' lace dresses or in the new 1938 laces that are so enchanting. Every bride, whether she be married in church or in the garden or just "quietly," can have a lace bridal dress fit for a queen, and this may mean the cobwebby Chantilly laces, or the angel skin patterns, or the sheer lace with cord outlines. The church bride, in a truly romantic manner, may wear a gown hinting of an earlier era made up of row on row of narrow lace with quaint puffed sleeves and square neck.

VEIL-TRIMMED HAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Milliners are not only using veils as veils but the hat that is trimmed with veiling is a favorite type that is showing in great numbers. It is a navy colored veil that perks up the white straw as here shown. Furthermore, fashion declares that no costume is really complete without its flower accent this spring. This printed pique jacket worn over a navy dress uses a bunch of nasturtium-red flowers and what's more, to complete the color scheme the young woman's nail polish is in matching nasturtium to carry out the flower motif.

Paris Shops Accord Yellow Favored Place in Styles

So much has been said this spring of the new pastel shades; orphelia mauve, sea-weed blue, rose dragree, and all the other variations of pink, blue and green, that one may get the impression that all other colors are simply passe.

It is not necessary to emphasize the continual smartness of black and navy blue, especially when combined with white, but if there is a color that hasn't been given its just due, it's yellow. Yet there isn't a famous dressmaking house in Paris that hasn't brought out this sunny shade in its spring showing.

Maggy Rouff used yellow jersey for a playsuit; also for an afternoon dress and its hip-length jacket, both dress and jacket trimmed with embroidered scallops and edges and hems.

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A Mother's Fidelity

Mute eloquence of a mother's fidelity is her carved effigy, dressed in her own clothes, which stands in an open window of a house in Bruges, Belgium. When her son went to war in 1914, she promised to watch for his return at this window. Refusing to believe reports that he had been killed, she continued her vigil until bedridden, when she had the effigy put in her place.

For many years, she and her son have been dead, but the silent figure still watches the road leading to Liege.—Collier's Weekly.

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin-texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty

Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER —Saves You Money

You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price $1) *plus* a regular sized box of famous Milnesia Wafers (known throughout the country as the *original* Milk of Magnesia tablets), *plus* the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees) . . . all for only $1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

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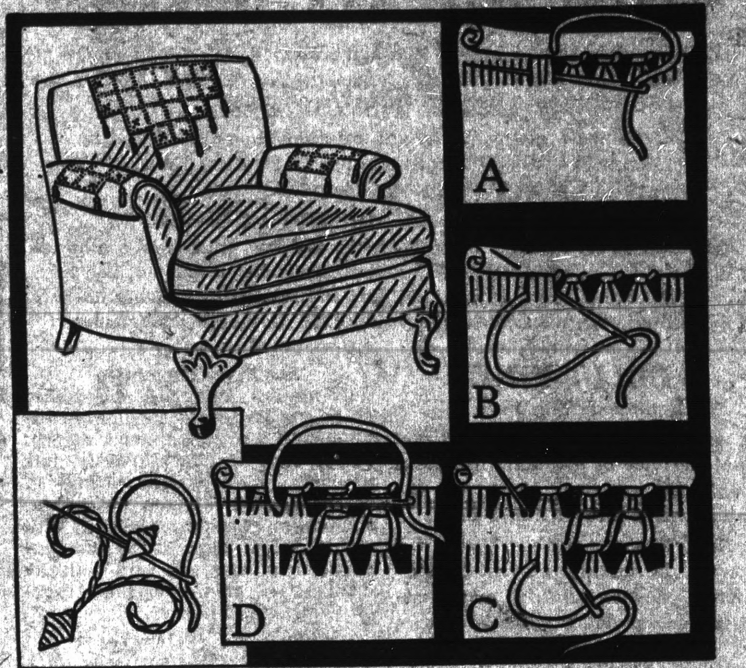
HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



Italian Hemstitching for a Chair Set

THE chair set shown here is made of an even meshed cream linen, marked off in squares of Italian hemstitching. Tiny scrolls in outline stitch with two diamonds in satin stitch are embroidered in all the outside corners. The scroll motif is shown at lower left. The tassels are made by raveling strips of the material and then rolling them.

The chair back piece measures 15 by 10 inches finished, and the chair arm pieces 7½ by 7½ inches. Allow ⅜-inch at all edges for the rolled hems. The hemstitched squares measure 2½ inches. Mark them in pencil. The method of hemstitching the rolled edges is shown here at A and B. Remember that a moist thumb always helps in rolling an edge evenly. Italian hemstitching is really just two rows worked together as shown at C and D. To prepare the rows, draw two threads, skip four and then draw two more.

Readers who have received their copy of Mrs. Spears' book on Sewing, for the Home Decorator, will be pleased to know that Book No. 2 is now ready. Ninety embroidery stitches; fabric repairing; also table settings; gifts; and many things to make for yourself and the children. If you like hand work you will be pleased with this unique book of complete directions for every article illustrated. Postpaid upon receipt of 25 cents (coin preferred). Just ask for Book No. 2 and address Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Hidden Benefits

Few housewives realize the underlying advantage of the use of a good light-oil furniture polish! Most polish is used only for the luster it bestows on the chairs, tables, piano, woodwork in the home. Rubbing the polish on cleans the furniture—works up a glow—and the outward effect is fresh and sparkling! But that is only part of the housewife's reward. For out of this domestic routine comes definite benefit to the furniture! A reputable polish, with a light oil base, does what is known as "feeding" the finish. The "massage" causes the oil to penetrate, seep into the pores of the wood—just enough to lubricate—and keep it healthy! Here, it is important to note that cheap polishes are made with a heavy oil base—and are "greasy" and unpleasant to use. The best polish—made with a fine light-oil base—is never greasy. Applied on a damp cloth (according to directions), it is neat to use and proves a boon to the furniture! Lack of polishing—or the use of a poor polish—will cause the finest wood to dry out, crack, split—for wood is a product of Nature and needs a certain amount of oily moistness. So polish the furniture regularly! Use a quality oil polish—it pays! For not only does the furniture look better—it is better! Its life is preserved!

Doubtful

Sally—Do you love me, Oswald?

Oswald—Of course I do.

Sally—Then why don't your chest go up and down like the heroes in the movies?

Diner (to waiter)—Could I see your menus for the past week? I'd like to get the recipe for this wonderful hash.

Proof

Dictor—What can be the cause of that crowd over there?

Demog—I can't imagine. Vulgar curiosity, I presume.

Dictor—Let's go over and see.

ARE YOU ONLY A 3/4 WIFE?

Men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is lovable for three weeks of the month—but a hell-cat the fourth.

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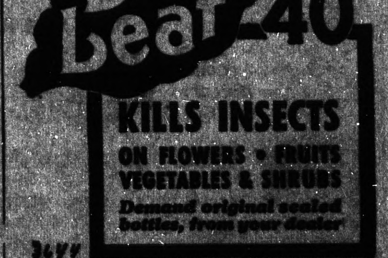
Nature and Opinion

He who lives after nature, shall never be poor; after opinion shall never be rich.



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3644

RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

Entered as second-lass matter at the Post Office at Richmond, California, March 15th, 1935, under the Act of March 3, 1879

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

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Harry R. Burt, Editor and Publisher

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DOLLY FINE

(Continued from Page 1)

cence, had always assumed meant that the vice of gambling had been banished, or abated, from those establishments forever and a day.

Now, it would appear, there is a lot we do not know about "abatements." For example, it might appear that gambling could be "abated" in the kitchen but that abatement would not necessarily apply in the pantry. Or would it? Suppose an abatement for gambling should be lodged against a hamburger shack. After a time, the shack would be torn down to make way for a million-dollar ball room. Would it be all right to gamble in the ball room? Or, who would want to gamble in a ball room? Gambol? Yes. Gamble? No.

Nevertheless, the thought is intriguing and we must think to ask our lawyer about these interesting matters—about forfeiture of bail bonds and non-operation of abatements, and such.

Ash From Cremation

Cremation destroys everything that is combustible and leaves behind only a small amount of ash. In the case of a human body, this amounts to about four pounds of compounds of calcium, potassium, sodium, magnesium, iron, etc., with oxygen. The composition and proportions of these will vary with the composition of the original vegetable or animal matter.

Clouds Not Water Vapor

The weather bureau says that clouds are not made of water vapor. Water vapor is an invisible gas. When air which contains water vapor is cooled sufficiently some of the vapor condenses into tiny water droplets or, at temperatures below freezing, ice crystals. Fog and clouds are composed of such water droplets or ice crystals.

Saint John's Wort

Saint John's Wort (Hypericum) is supposed to show red spots on August 29, the day St. John was beheaded, says a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. It is supposed to keep away evil spirits, ghosts or thunderbolts, and if hung in the bedroom of a young maid she can dream of her future husband.

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Happenings in Point Richmond....

By KATHERINE McCRACKEN

Telephone Richmond 691-W

EASTER STAR

The outstanding event of the Eastern Star year occurred Thursday evening in the Richmond Masonic Temple when the four local chapters honored the Worthy Grand Matron, Mary Isabelle Warmer, of Los Angeles, and Worthy Grand Patron Robert Perle Easley, of Antioch.

A formal banquet was held in honor of the distinguished visitors and a reception in the Temple afterwards which was attended by about four hundred members and visitors of the Richmond Chapters.

Other state officers present were Mrs. Corine Melville of Berkeley Hills, grand marshal; Mrs. Edna Hartje of San Francisco, grand Esther; Mrs. Margaret Parker of Bakersfield, grand Martha; Mrs. Jeanette Bottom, member of Point Chapter of Richmond, grand Electa; Mrs. Lilas Seagrave of San Francisco, grand warder; Mrs. Willa Jane Helwig of Alvarado, and Mrs. Cora Spring Holland of Los Angeles, past grand matrons, and many deputy grand matrons.

The Point Chapter exemplified the work of balloting, with Worthy Matron Ellen Penny presiding. Other Richmond Chapters exemplified other sections of the ritual during the evening.

Oil was the theme of the program presented in honor of the occasion and the City of Richmond.

A dance was executed around a miniature oil derrick illustrating the different stages of refinement from crude oil to cellophane.

Miss Kathryn Radcliffe, Worthy Matron of Beacon Chapter, was the official hostess and entertained the grand officers at a buffet supper at her home in Mira Vista at the close of the evening. She was assisted by the other worthy matrons and patrons of the four local chapters.

Douglas Salmi, who wes involved in a collision at the intersection of Garrard Boulevard and Western Drive with Vernon Peterson, is recovering nicely at his home 411 Western Drive.

Mrs. J. J. Coward left last week over the Santa Fe to visit her daughter, Mrs. Edward Booker, at Topeka, Kansas.

Mrs. A. R. McCrohan of 324 Washington avenue had the misfortune to fall down the back stairs of her home and break her arm Saturday afternoon. She is reported to be recovering nicely at her home.

PUBLIC WHIST

The Women's West Side Improvement Club gave a public card party at the home of Mrs. Amelia Eaton last week which was attended by a large number of players. It was the club's annual whist, and an event of importance at the Point.

The ladies who held high scores were: Mrs. J. R. Washburn, Mrs. Bertha Leach, Mrs. A. Fischer, Mrs. E. Williams, Miss Minnie Dohrmann and Mrs. Frank Armstrong. The consolation was awarded to Mrs. Neckel and the door prize went to Mrs. Paul Dunlap who donated it. Mrs. J. C. Eaton and Mrs. J. F. Steifvater assisted the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carey had as a guest for a part of last week their daughter, Miss Gertrude Carey, who is a nurse at a Los Gatos hospital.

Mrs. Chloe Childs who has been living with her daughter, Mrs. Streithorst, in San Francisco for some time, has returned to the Point to reside and will be at home at No. 42 Nichol avenue to her many West Side friends in the future. Her son, Fred Childs, resides with his mother.

The Point Sewing Club met last week with Mrs. A. S. Whiteside on Washington avenue. A luncheon was served at noon, after which a business session was held conducted by the president, Mrs. Rose Dingle. A report from the rummage sale which was held recently was made, and future plans discussed. Whist occupied the remainder of the afternoon.

Miss Viola Treaner who has been visiting relatives in Fresno for several weeks past has returned to her duties at the Point Post Office.

TOWNSEND CLUB

The Point Townsend Club Number One was presented with its charter by President Mrs. Elizabeth Smith at the meeting Wednesday evening in the Italian-American Club rooms on Standard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Perle of San Luis Obispo were speaker guests of the evening and made interesting talks.

At the next meeting of the group R. J. B. Johnson will be the speaker. All persons interested in the Townsend Club movement are invited to be present.

The group of which Mrs. Amelia Emig is president met Tuesday evening in Emig Hall.

Miss Mary Hodges made a comprehensive Book Review of "The Island of Bali" before the Club A'Legro Thursday afternoon by request. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Swearinger at 418 Twenty-first street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chandler returned last Saturday from a week spent at Calistoga where they enjoyed the hot baths.

Miss Katherine McCracken visited for several days on the Marina in San Francisco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Janke of Buena Vista avenue attended the birthday party of the latter's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Biggs, given by Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Biggs on Bolling Drive, Oakland. The honoree, as well as the host and hostess are well known at the Point, having been one of the first residents here.

Mrs. Chas. Adams, Mrs. Richard Walsh, Mrs. Ellen Pearce and Mrs. Elizabeth Diffen attended the district Ladies Aid Society of the First M. E. Church in Berkeley last week.

Mr. anad Mrs. Louis Beckman of 22 Tunnel avenue have purchased the Odell property at the corner of Santa Fe and Nichol avenue as an investment.

Mrs. Fred Gebhardt entertained old school friends Wednesday afternoon at her home 440 Western Drive. Plates for luncheon were laid for Mrs. Lyra Springer of Richmond, Mrs. Bernice Eccanberry of Oakland and Mrs. Joseph Harman of Berkeley.

Mrs. Mary Young gave the choir boys of Trinity Church a delightful Easter party last Monday afternoon, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the youngsters.

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Third, meal left-overs need never be thrown away. Put them in your Electric Refrigerator and use them later in the week.

By all means drop in and see the 1938 Electric Refrigerators on display by dealers everywhere. Select the one that fits your home needs. Take advantage of easy purchase terms. There is no cost to electric refrigeration—it pays for itself. Ask for a copy of the "Passbook to Food Savings."

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LOVE and romance await you. Members all types, personalities in up-to-date Social Club. P. O. Box 338, Palo Alto, Calif.

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WIGS & Toupees made by R. Bauer duty detection. 150 Powell, San Francisco.

Shock Too Great

San Francisco.—Philip Collins escaped injury in an automobile accident, but the repair on his car was too much for him. When he asked the repairman, "How much?" the mechanic said, "Eighty dollars." Collins fainted, struck his head on the concrete floor and was treated at Mission emergency hospital for head injuries.

State Harbor Allotments

San Francisco.—California appropriations included in the $94,300,000 budget proposed by the House Appropriations committee in Washington for army engineers' rivers and harbors work during the year beginning July 1 are: San Francisco harbor, $137,000; Crescent City harbor, $135,000; Humboldt harbor and bay, $238,000; Old river, $72,000; Sacramento river debris dams, $1,000,000; San Diego harbor, $500,000 plus $250,000 if re-appropriated funds are sufficient; San Joaquin river, $304,000 plus $195,000 if re-appropriated funds are sufficient; and Suisun channel, $139,500.

San Gabriel Road to Open

Azusa.—San Gabriel canyon highway, closed since the flood, will be opened to traffic by the first of May, State highway division officials report. Construction of a two-way roadbed at the mouth of the canyon is being completed and a permanent levee is underway to protect the road base.

Star Dust

★ *Ash-Sifting Diva*
★ *Jolson, Model Mayor*
★ *"Beau Geste" Again*

By Virginia Vale

CHARLOTTE LANSING, whose lovely soprano voice you must have heard over NBC, has become an ashes-sifter. When she's not singing, she's sifting ashes in Princeton, N. J., and holding her breath.

You see, her home burned to the ground in January, just after she had collected all her worldly goods under one roof. And she had about $4,000 worth of jewels in the house. Hence the ashes sifting.

*

Irene Wicker, radio's Singing Lady, accidentally cut down the high cost of living the other day. She was walking in Central park on

Irene Wicker

her way from one side of New York to the other when she saw a tiny patch of chives. She dug them up, went home, chopped them up with cottage cheese and ate them.

*

Some day Al Jolson may abandon radio and the screen, but there's one job he'll always have, if the inhabitants of Encino, Calif., have anything to say about it. Since he's been their mayor he has secured for the town a system of street lighting, many miles of paved streets and the promise of an up-to-date fire department.

*

Perhaps a wave of remakes has hit the Hollywood studios. "Beau Geste," one of Ronald Colman's most beloved pictures, is to reach the screen again, with Gary Cooper in the title role. If you have any old favorites that you'd like to see screened with new actors, why not write the studios about them? Many fans have wondered why some company hasn't done a remake of "The Copperhead." As a silent years ago starring Lionel Barrymore, it is remembered as one of the most effective pictures of the time.

Gary Cooper

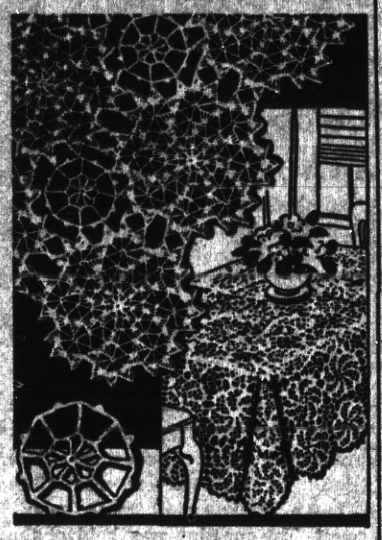
*

ODDS AND ENDS—Trained carp appear in "Marco Polo"; they had to be taught to eat out of Sigrid Gurie's hands . . . Republic has actually found a story for Gloria Swanson's attempt at a come-back—usually, after companies signed her, they couldn't get a suitable story . . . RKO is grooming Mitzi Green for stardom, apparently . . . The next De Mille spectacle will be based on the story of the Union Pacific . . . Anna May Wong is selling her collection of screen souvenirs to raise money for the Chinese victims of the war with Japan . . . Gary Cooper plays a scene in a straitjacket in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"; he was wearing it one day when the whistle blew for lunch—and his co-workers got a laugh by going off and leaving him in it.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Medallions to Crochet

These two medallions . . . the small one very open to set off the spirals of the larger one . . . can be used to form any number of lovely household treats . . . dinner cloths, bedspreads, scarfs, or doilies. Delightful pick-up work . . . so easy to do, your crochet hook will just fly from one to another. Pattern 1651 contains directions for making a 6½ inch and a 2 inch medallion (size in string) and joining them to make a variety of articles; illustrations of the medallions and of all stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of medallions.



Pattern 1651

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Fingerprints Faked

French police are baffled over a demonstration in Paris of a method of faking fingerprints. The demonstrator said that one must have a genuine fingerprint to start with, and this can be obtained by shaking hands with the "victim." The faker wears a glove having a plastic substance attached to the back. This takes and keeps the impression, which may be transferred anywhere the faker desires to put it.

Uncle Phil Says:

A Time for Anger

"Always a soft answer" is poor philosophy. Anger, righteous anger, is as important and necessary as lightning is to cleanse the atmosphere.

"Reading makes a full man," as Bacon said, and observation makes an original one.

When a young man sows his wild oats he often mixes too much old rye with them.

All That's Left Untaxed

If people will morbidly attend murder trials, why not charge them $1 admission,

Utopia is impossible because we are not Utopians. We ought to know that.

Can one be aggressive and well-bred at the same time? Well, why not?

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

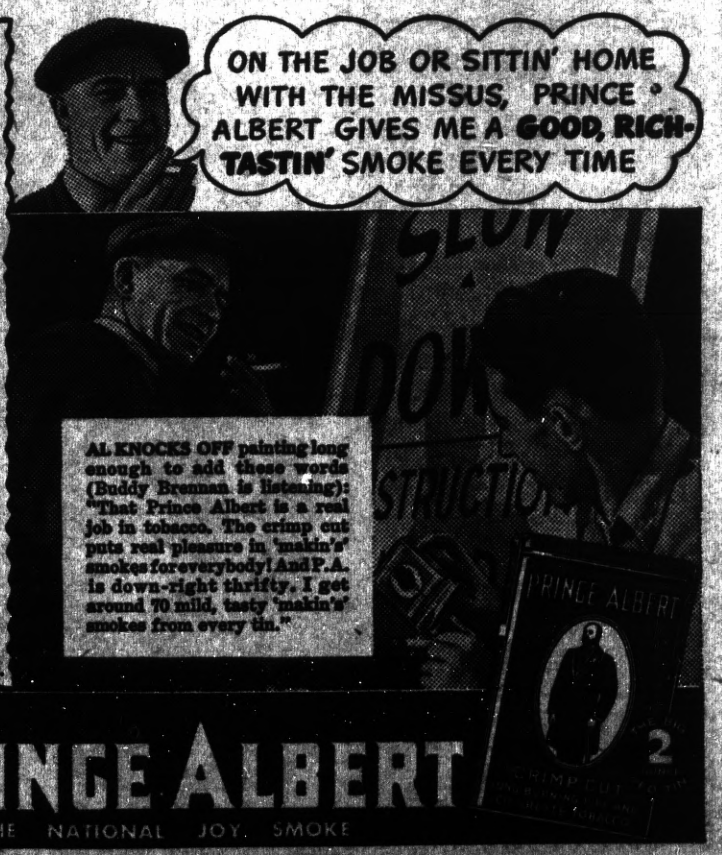
Pure as Sunlight

Motor oil free of every impurity . . . acid-free . . . that is the scientific achievement of Quaker State's four great, modern refineries. The finest Pennsylvania crude oil is transformed into a perfected lubricant, *so pure* that motor troubles due to sludge, carbon and corrosion are wholly overcome. Your car will run better, last longer with *Acid-Free Quaker State*. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

"I CAN ROLL 'EM NOW TO BEAT ALL—AND EVERY CIGARETTE SMOKES EXTRA MILD,"
SAYS AL HAZARD

AL HAZARD is painting some good advice to motorists, while he gives some good tips to "makin's" smokers. Al speaking: "Gettin' a quick, neat 'makin's' smoke is no trick at all with Prince Albert. That crimp cut sets right—doesn't bunch up or spill out. And that's why P.A. draws good, and smokes slow and cool. Plenty mild, too, for such rich-tastin' smokes. I say, if you smoke for pleasure, smoke Prince Albert." (Good advice for pipe-smokers too!)

Copr., 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



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A Cover Up Job

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

Ala Decipher

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES'—Elmore Can't Believe Dolan

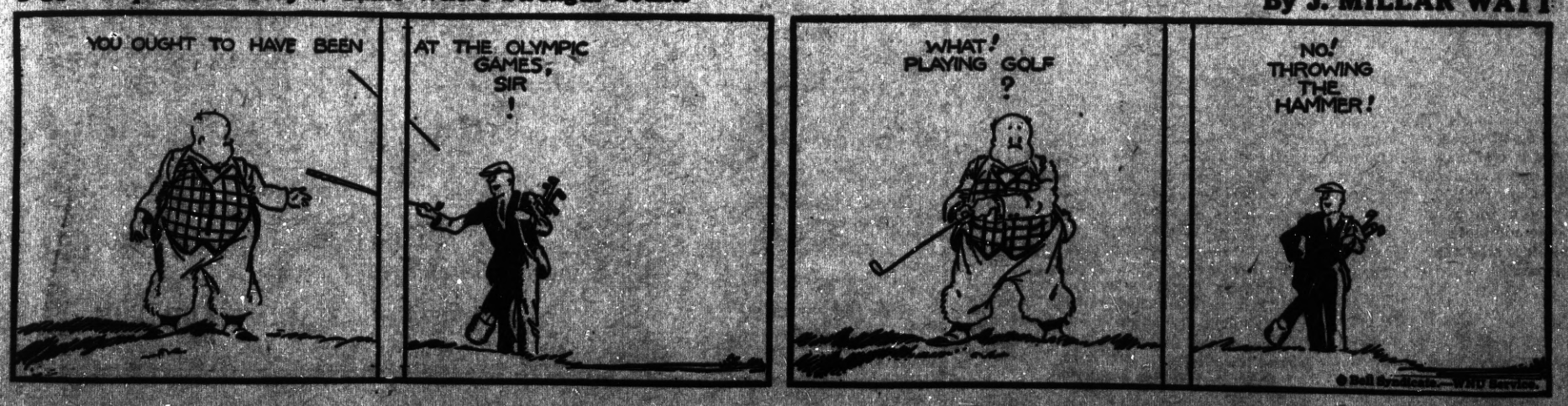
By POP MOMAND

S'MATTER POP—Zipper, Zip, and Away It Goes

By C. M. PAYNE

POP—Pop Should Play a Game Where Strength Counts

By J. MILLAR WATT



HARMONY OF BODY MIND AND SPIRIT
By Tamiz Tanagra

VALUES

More often than not where we place our values is largely the result of our advantages or lack of advantages . . . and to-day I am speaking to those who have less advantages.

The desire to improve and lift oneself above past or present conditions is a natural and commendable one. But too often one is misled in the placing of values as regards material possessions . . . surroundings . . . appearance and people. Much of the happiness or unhappiness we know is the result of the values we have placed on these things in life. . . . our thoughts and actions are largely governed by these same values.

Do not live beyond your means. . . do not neglect your body . . . mind and spirit . . . so as to display a greater material wealth than you actually possess. This will fool few. . . . and the compensation derived from let us say what Mrs. Brown thinks (or we hope she thinks) is in the end much too small for the sacrifice of opening your hand one day and finding only dry leaves where you had thought to find the blossoms of friends . . . respect and love . . . of your fellow-man.

Improve your conditions and yourself honestly. Seek those who know more than you . . . not for the glory of knowing them . . . but to learn from them.

Travel up the road that leads to the high place in life. Do not sit by the side gathering in the crumbs of those who pass by hoping to appear as if you also were traveling . . . . you cannot but betray and prove traitor to yourself in the end.

Remember no sincere thought or effort is wasted in this life . . . remember, too, that we are loved for what we ARE . . . not what we hope or think we are.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Persons interested in advanced English, corrective speech, dramatics and radio plays are invited to attend the meetings which are being held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock p. m., Room 2, Lincoln School. The first was held today.

Mrs. Una Cotter, graduate of the University of California, who has had five years of practical experience on the stage and on the radio, is organizing several groups for afternoons and evening sessions in Richmond.

This work is being sponsored by Mr. Walter T. Helms, superintendent of the Richmond Schools. The course is free of charge, and the public is cordially invited.

PROGRESS VISITORS

Welcomed this week to Point Richmond is Reverend Calvin C. Rickman who is making a survey of the community in the interest of the Point Baptist Church and Sunday School. He will occupy the pulpit next Sunday and any and all of our citizens are welcome to come and meet the new pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lee have rented 410 Richmond avenue and will reside there in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hurty have moved to 43 Hillside avenue during the last week and expect to be permanent residents of the Point.

Plants Used as Narcotics

Two interesting plants used as narcotics or stimulants are the poppy and tobacco. Chinese originated opium smoking and the Indians tobacco smoking. Tea was supposed to prevent dropsy, to overcome rawness, to vanquish superfluous sleep, to purify a person's humor and a hot liver. A Japanese tea room is generally kept bare and simple. One poet describes drinking tea as follows: the first cup moistens the throat, the second relieves loneliness, the third revives memories of books and stimulates him to write new ones, the fourth causes sweating, the fifth completes purification, six summons him to the gods, and the seventh welcomes him into their presence.

How Old Are You Inside?

Never mind how many wrinkles Father Time has painted in your face. Never mind how many gray hairs he has put on your head. The important thing isn't how old you are on the outside, but how old you are on the inside. A man's real age is determined by the youthfulness of his spirit! Benjamin Franklin helped write the American Constitution at eighty. Tintoretto painted his famous "Paradise," a canvas 74 by 30 feet, when he was seventy-four. Goethe completed "Faust" at eighty. As long as we are alert and vital in spirit we are not old. As long as we are joyously looking forward and enthusiastically starting new things we are still young. Stay young on the inside and forget your birthdays!—The Silver Lining.

Neal Dow, Temperance Worker

Neal Dow was born in Portland, Maine, in 1804, of Quaker parentage. In 1851, through his efforts while mayor of Portland, he secured the passage of the Maine law which, under severe penalties, prohibited the sale of intoxicating liquors. In 1884 this provision was incorporated in the state constitution. He was twice mayor of Portland, and, during the Civil war, was brigadier general of volunteers. He traveled widely, speaking on temperance problems and organizing temperance societies. In 1880 he was the candidate of the National Prohibition party for President of the United States. He died in 1897.

Lustrum, Period of Five Years

A lustrum was the solemn offering made for expiation and purification by one of the censors in the name of the Roman people at the conclusion of the census. The animals offered in sacrifice were a boar, a sheep and a bull. They were led around the assemblage on the Campus Martius before being sacrificed. As the census was quinquennial, the word lustrum came to signify a period of five years.

Latin Mottoes on Great Seal

On the obverse of the Great Seal of the United States is the familiar motto, "E Pluribus Unum," translated, "One from Many." On the reverse are two Latin mottoes. The one above the design is "Annuit Coeptis," translated as "He (God) Prospered Our Endeavors." The lower one is "Novus Ordo Seclorum" and is translated as "A New Order of the Ages."

Spider Monkeys Are Thin

Spider monkeys get their name because they look thin and spidery, seem to be all legs and tails. Most spider monkeys have no thumbs, use their paws only as hooks while climbing. The glory of the spider monkey lies in its tail. In zoos, spider monkeys stretch their tails out between the bars to pick up peanuts lying on the ground that they cannot reach or pick up with their fingers. Brazil is the native home of spider monkeys.

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